REFUGEE EXODUS RELIEVES LONDON

Crowd of 2,700 Americans, Financed by Committee,

destitution of the thousands who have arrived from the Continent during that

There was a lull to-day, the German trains being held up by troop movements. Mr. Hoover said the relief committee always knew when the Germans were mobilizing, because the refugees were suddenly held up. He said:

"This delay will not add to the exchequers of the refugees, who probably have been marooned somewhere in Germany, but no one is able to say where. At least, they can't be much more destitute than some who have been coming

It helped the situation temporarily to have 2,700 leave to-day for America, and by the end of the week, if others do not come pouring in before then, the more needy will have been sent on the more needy will have been sent Some have come in with certificates

Some have come in with certificates of American residence only, and a number of these were hardly able to speak a word of English. The embassy also has been asked to investigate complaints that the consuls in different places on the Continent had advised Americans to remain there when it was possible to get out, and this was brought to the attention of the committee by English tourists, who said that Americans were marconed in certain sections of France and Switzerland because they had been told by consuls that it was impossible to get out.

An Englishwoman, who has just returned from Hamburg, says there are still nearly a thousand English people detained there. The American Consul, ashe raid, was extending the refugees every help and giving those needing money daily grants of 1 mark each.

BRITISH ISLES TO

Until War Ends.

London, Sept. 9.—Sixty thousand belgian refugees are expected to arrive in England in the next ten days. The British government extended today a general invitation to all Belgians made homeless through the war to come to England, and the Volunteer War Refugees' Committee, organized by the Duchess of Vendome, has undertaken, with government supervision, to receive and care for these refugees.

sion, to receive and care for these refugees.
Herbert L. Samuel was loudly cheered in the House of Commons when he referred to the fact that British hospitality had been extended to the Belgians. He said that the committee was in touch with 300 Belgians now on the way to England and that thousands of homeless persons at Malines, Louvain, Liege and elsewhere in Belgium, who cannot be cared for by their own government, must seek temporary refuge in the British Isles.
Lord Hugh Cecil, chairman of the executive committee, and Lady Lugarde, in active charge of the fugitives, have already arranged for the organization of committees in lifty-two towns and was in active charge of the fugitives, have a speech elivered by Senator Stone are to solomitite in a speech elivered by Senator Stone as peech elivered by Senator Stone and tites where the refugees with the senation and tites where the refugees with the senation of committees in fifty-two towns and cities where the refugees are fundementally should be sent from London. The committee also will care for the refugees from Russia. France and other allied countries.

Six temporary depot are over 3,000 belgians will placed in the homes of the standard sta



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other cities where refuge awaits them and the people of all classes are eager to make them confortable.

Scotch and Welsh towns are especially anxious to entertain the Belgians, and the committee believes it can make provision for a million refugees if necessary. Sanitary conditions and lack of food in the Belgian territory fought over and a probable attack on Antwerp will doubtless make it necessary for hundreds of thousands of women and children to leave that country.

MAUBEUGE ROUTE

IS ENEMY'S BES

Financed by Committee,
Sail for Home.

PASSPORT NUISANCE
BLAMED ON CONSULS

Embassy Also Asked to Investigate Misleading Advices
Given Nationals.

London, Sept. 9.—Fully \$100,000 has been paid out in the last five days to American refugees, according to H. C. Heover, chairman of the committee of resident Americans, which indicates the destitution of the thousands who have destituted to be an and children to leave that counterwomen and children the profession to provide women and children the profession to purpose a stapping special boats to Ostend for the purpose where applies a special boats to Ostend for the purpose of the purpose of women and children to many men unfit for military acrycic will also be transferred to British territory and will later return to Belgium. The refugee depots are filled with Belgians of all clauses, rich and portions and the purpose of all clauses, rich and portions and the purpose of all clauses, rich and portions and the purpose of all clauses, rich and purpose of all clauses, rich and port

NORTH SEA MINES CALLED MYTHICAL

Kaiser's Ambassador Here Denies Germans Placed Any There.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, said yesterday that it was untrue that the Germans had placed mines in the North Sea, and he declared that it was entirely possible for vessels of neutral nations to enter all German ports, which, he said, were not

The ambassador declared that ships The ambassador declared that single day. On Sunday, when the enemy tried could get coal at German ports, as could get coal at German ports, as there was no embargo on bunker coal. Count von Bernstorff has a son in a count von Bernstorff has a son in a busy in the region of Meaux, had represented the countries.

The ambassador declared that single day. On Sunday, when the enemy tried facturers to extend their trade in Botto turn our left, we received the or living and other tin ore producing during the countries.

This statement was made yesterday he said yesterday that in a letter re-ceived from the young officer his son had said that there were bombs in every

that Mr. Wilson should be seen.

hopeful for Germany than ever," said Count von Bernstorff. "The capture of 10,000 men. four generals and 400 guns at Maubeuge, reported to-day, is some-thing."

MOURNING BARRED

No German Port Blockaded.

BE BELGIAN REFUGE

German port is blockaded and there is nothing to prevent the ships of the neutral states going to Germany.

"It is not true that there are mircs in the North Sea. Neutral ships that wish to enter ports in the North Sea must go to a point ten miles north of Heligoland, where they will find Gorman pilots to take the ships into the harbors." Harbors in the Baltic can be approached directly, and there are no pilots before every port.

for ships is assured."

The ambassador was at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday afternoon, having come up from Seabright, N. J., where he had been the guest of Jacob H. Scniff. It was said at the hotel last night that he had left the city again, but no one would say where he had gone.

NEUTRALITY PLEA IN THE SENATE

Senator Stone Calls on All Americans to Support the Government's Policy.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 9.—The Senate grave to solemnity, listened to-day to a speech delivered by Senator Stone,

why should any American go into the open to attack Great Britain or France? The great body of our original American stock sprang from the British Isles—England, Ireland, Scotland—and the ties of blood binding Americans to the paper of Great Britain should be ties of blood binding Americans to the people of Great Britain should be bidding women to appear in black, strong enough to restrain all Ameritans from any act or word offensive to this wonderful and mighty nation."

IS ENEMY'S BEST

Need of Supply Road Exon the Forts.

AMMUNITION SHORT, FOE IS DESPERATE

Other Lines of Communication with Germany Are Roundabout

or Too Dangerous. By MME, JEAN ALCIDE PICARD,

[Special Correspondent of The Tribune.] Paris, Sept. 9.—For five days a great Paris, Sept. 9.—For five days a great battle has been raging. Its front ex-tends from the River Ourcq to the Vosges, from the great Paris banlieue to the eastern frontier. The immense fighting line is not imposed on us as a part of the enemy's general scheme. wings are open as wide as the en-'s. Wherever he tries to advance

emy's. Wherever he tries to advance he finds us ready to grapple, while still fortifying our trenches.

Paris watches and listens with breathless interest for news of the thrilling struggle. Twice a day the military government issues war bulletins in few, sober and concise words. Our enthusiasm leaps as we follow step by step the slow but successful advance of our defenders. Here and there we hear through the wounded, or from soldiers sent back to recuperate while others go to the front, details of while others go to the front, details of some of the fighting. Forced Enemy Back.

Here is what an officer wounded near Ferté-Gaucher, told me about the engagements since Friday night: "We had taken our position, although the try they not only will open up a new cannonade came nearer all, day Saturday. On Sunday, when the enemy tried facturers to extend their trade in Bo-It was easy to carry out these instruc-

had said that there were bound and been "Early in the atternoon the chemy, Belgian village and the water had been drawing back in disorder toward the poisoned.

With regard to the information coming from abroad that the Kaiser had sent an important message to President Wilson, Count von Bernstorff said through the right, reaching its maximum intensity on Monday morning. From that moment the enemy offered that Mr. Wilson should be seen. know that I have received no of-messages," said the ambassador, for fifteen miles two regiments pro-

No German Port Blockaded. The ambassador gave out the follow-

in red and black, were all dated 1912. The 2 in the date was struck out with blue pencil and the figure 4 added. Every following day additional proclamations were issued, and it was noticed that practically every one had been printed two years ago. When later on the landsturm wit waffe were called out again the proclamations showed that they had been printed two years ago.

years ago. "The Germans have two kinds of

"The Germans have two kinds of landsturms, an armed and an unarmed. The last named has not been called out yet, and of the landsturm mit waffe only a very small percentage is actually in the field.

"It is never good policy to despine your enemy, and therefore it is just as well to tell the English people about the determination and wonderful enthusiasm of the Germans. They believe that the present war is a defetsive war, that their Kaiser is a peace loving man and the country is now brutally attacked by their jealous enemics.

news that their relatives had been killed in battle and the women folk appeared in mourning, a notice was

YOUR FAMILY

YOUR chief thought now is the welfare of your family. Have you had the forethought to make a Will that will take the best care of them when you are gone? Bad investments have

wrecked many estates. If you make us your executor, we will invest your money profitably and carefully in the

tain sections of the land been told by consuls that it was impossible to get an American negro came to the committee rooms te-day to know if "lack" Johnson was among the list of reful to the was inquiring the poses on prominent corners about transatlantic accommodations. Johnson drove away in his big automobile. He poses on prominent corners every day, always drawing a curious was been ill. They will start for American Consulgement as Budappets, arrived in London to-day from the Hungarian capital, bringing with him his wift, who aboen ill. They will start for American Consulgement as Budappets, arrived in London from Thomas Neissandor the same day, but Mr. Bryan saw the German for the was inquiring to information received to-day by Robert P. Skinner, the American Consulgement in London from Thomas Neissandor the same day, but Mr. Bryan shamel fina sedence that was locken the was individually and the state of the land of the same day in the land of the land of the content of the land of t f tin in the United States is steadily acreasing, the imports of pig tin having been in 1960 70,000,000 pounds, and

"The Bolivian tin seems to be con-centrated at the mines, so that the material shipped contains about 50 per The ambassador gave out the following statement:

"The rumors that the German ports are blocked and that the shipping in German port is blockeded and there is nothing to prevent the shipp of the neutral states going to Germany.

"It is not true that there are mires in the North Sea must go to a point ten miles north of Heligoland, where they will find German liboratory to the head before every port.

London, Sept. 9.—Dr. Poutsma, o.c. of the South African labor leaders, and a mong the British subjects who was able to leave Berlin, contributes an interesting article to "The Daily Citizento before every port."

The ambassador was at the Ritz-Carlton, where they will find German port is blockeded and there is nothing to prevent the ships of the south African labor leaders, and wish to enter ports in the North Sea must go to a point ten miles north of the South African labor leaders, and a be approached directly, and there are pilots be before every port.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT. Reinstatement and Assignment (9:30 a. a., Scot. 9:-Az captain, J. E. Hussey, as-

Reinstatement and Assignment (9:50 a m. Scot. 9.—As captain, J. E. Hussey, assigned to Comm. O. W. Halsted, Figh. to 4th LD. Prinns, O. W. Halsted, Figh. to 4th LD. Temporary Assignments.—Liguits. J. Fransfer and Assignment (Sept. 9).—First Lieut. S. J. SUTHERLAND, relieved from Section 1. Commond. Eds. 16 days. Sept. 11; J. C. Vissers, Eth. to command 45., 18 days. Sept. 11; J. C. Vissers, Eth. to command 45., 19 days. Sept. 10; W. Powers. Eth. to command 45., 10; W. Powers. Eth. 10; W. P. McCoy. Eds. 19; J. P. Leary. Stat. 40 command 1 days. Sept. 19; J. T. Tray. Eds. 15., 10; J. Tray. Eds. 15., 10; J. Tray. Eds. 15., 10; J. Tray. Eds. 16., 10; J. Tray. Eds. 16.,

HERE ON LAPLAND

Bullet Which Entered Thigh in Battle.

GERMANS BURNED

the German nation.

Among the Lapland's passengers were: Mrs. Theodore Brentano, Mrs. Gotthelf Pach, C. E. Kaiser, Mrs. Edward Droop, Mrs. A. W. Garrett, Dr. William Hetherington, A. L. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Packard, Mrs. William C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson.

Arms Embargo Lifted.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—Orders received to-day by General Pershing, commanding American troops on the American border here, to lift the embargo on arms to Mexico will, in the opinion of army men, mean the withcrawal from the border of the United States patrol. The lifting of the embargo is regarded as a victory for bargo is regarded as a victory for

FIRE RECORD.

Third Avenue Elevated R. R., between 193d and 198th sts., Interborough R. R. 102d and 104th sis., Intersorough 14, 14, 150, 150, 181,000.

-170 Eldridge st., Samuel Harriman; tri-fling.

-15.1 Third as , owner unknown, trifling -27 E. 199h st. Abraham Maureo, \$25, -157 Orchard st. Mrs. Sections \$50, -299 W. 19th st. J. H. Ross; \$10, -317 W. 17th st. Consolidated Gas Co.

Washington. September 8.

ARMY.

Brig. Gen. H. LIGGETT, from command 4th
Brigade and from Army and Navy Genoral Hospital Hot Springs. to San Franeigeo, December 8, for Philippines.

Col. B. ALVORD, adj. gen., from present
duties to San Francisco, thence to Manila
as adj. Philippine Department.

Following officers organized militia authorized to pursite course of instruction at
Army Medical School, Washington, from
September 28 Maj. H. T. LAY, medical
corps. Alabama National Guard, and Capt.
G. W. TWOMEY, medical corps. Indiana,
National Guard.
Capt. W. G. SILLS. Sth. Cav., to Philippines,
via San Francisco, November 5.

First Lieut. S. J. SUTHERLAND, relieved
from assignment 5th its.
Leaves of absence: First Lieut. C. F.
THOMISON, inf., C. L. SAMPSON, 13th
Inf.; J. W. BOYD, 24th Inf., and E. H.
TARBUTTON, inf., two months on arrival
in United States, Lieut, Col. G. W.
GATCHELL, coast sert., fifteen days from
September 12; Maj. M. L. HERSEY, 18th
Inf., one month on arrival in United States,
Capt. R. C. MASTELLER, coast art., one
month; Col. B. ALVORD, ad., gen., two
months.

NAVY.

Coram. C. B. PRICE. detached War College;

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(Without pay)—Ptimn, J. M. Hurley, 15th,
1 day, Sept. 8, P. J. Daly, 15th, 3 days, Sept.
15. W. F. Rose, 169th, 1 day, Sept. 8.
Application for Full Pay Approved—
Ptimn, J. Levy, 37th, July 3 to 14, walle
on sick leave.
Suspended from Duty Without Pay—
Capt. J. E. Hussey, Comm. O. 9:32 a. m.,
Sept. 9.—Pompey, from Shanghai for Clongape.
Dismissed—(Sept. 8), Ptimn, A. Vertefeitile, 145th; charge, conduct unbecoming an
officer and violation of rules; intoxicated;
(Sept. 8.—Pompey, from Shanghai for Clongape.
Prairie, now at Santo Domingo City, ordered to Hampton Rosds; Patapseo, now at
Vera Cruz, ordered to Guantanamo Bay,
where Cumberland will be taken in tow, and
sense without leave for a period of five days
and it having been proved that a copy of
the charges had been served upon him and
he having falled to appear and answer.

WARRIOR OF LIEGE WILSON BLOCKS WAR INCOME TAX

Belgian Soldier Shows Plan to Raise Rate and Levy on \$2,000 and \$3,000 Classes Dropped.

WOULD NOT YIELD IMMEDIATE REVENUE

and enlarge its scope to raise a large part of the \$100,000,000 revenue needed by the Treasury Department.

May Tax Railroad Freight.

While majority members of the Ways and Means Committee would not discuss the situation for publication it was admitted that the revenue legislation programme has been completely changed by the President's course. They find themselves where they were a week ago, with the exception that the taxes on beer, wines and gasolene may stand as outlined, unless it is found necessary to increase them to make up the \$35,000,000 which was to have been raised by the income tax amendments. amendments

When the Democrats of the commit-

When the Democrats of the committee reconvene to-morrow hitherto discarded items will be taken up for discussion, and there will be renewed consideration of suggestions for the taxation of soft drinks, railroad tickets, proprietary medicines, playing cards, cigarettes and amusement tickets. The proposed tax on whiskey will also bob up again, although a compromise was reached last night on a two cents a gallon tax on rectified spirits.

To offset the rejection of the income tax amendments by the President, it is likely that railroad freight will share with beer and wines the chief burden of taxation. A Democratic member of the committee said to-night:

"In view of to-day's developments the question now is whether we will tax many articles to make up the \$100.000,000, or whether we will raise considerable revenue by a tax on freight. A tax on freight, a tax on freight, a tax on freight, a tax or freight.

considerable revenue by a tax or freight. A tax on freight, of course would be distributed throughout the entire country, the manufacturer pass-ing it on to the middleman and the middleman passing the tax on to the retailer and the consumer. It is not retailer and the consumer. It is not unlikely that to obtain the widest dis-tribution of the burden the chief arti-

cles taxed will be beer, wine, gasolene and freight."

Representative Oglesby, a New York Democrat, to-day sent a letter to the committee advocating a tax on automobiles and golf balls. Mr. Oglesby is a golfer; he also owns a big touring car. He suggests that pleasure cars only be taxed, because a tax on commercial automobiles would fall eventually on the consumer.

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GERMANY USING MARINES INLAND

Their Presence in Belgium Is Believed to Indicate Exhaustion of Resources.

Antwerp (via London), Sept. 9 .- An official announcement made yesterday states that the Germans have taken extraordinary precautions at Liège to hide the movements of troops toward Germany. The German guards along the home lines of communications are now marines and not soldiers, indicat-ing the exhaustion of Germany's re-sources.

The German force which was pushed

ALIEN FOES' UNION IN BRITAIN DENIED

CAN GET CHINESE TRADE Print Men Urged to Cater to Manchurian Tastes.

"If the American cotton goods manufacturers will product the partial suited to the peculiar taste of the Orientals they will have no difficulty in getting control of the bulk of the product of the bulk of the company in cotton prints in Mancha. facturers will product the patterns business in cotton prints in Manchu-ria," said L. D. Ccoper, a merchant Harbin, Manchuria, in an interview yea.

Mr. Cooper has just arrived in New York from the Far East and is making his headquarters at the offices of the National Association of Manufacturers National Association of Manufacturers 30 Church st., while endeavoring to form a connection with manufacturers who will produce goods suited to the needs of his market. He brings with him a considerable number of patterns which the people of the Far East are said to favor.

According to Mr. Cooper, business in Manchuria is conducted mainly

Manchuria is conducted mainly through established Chinese merchants They appear to welcome American goods and are not altogether favorable to the Japanese, our rivals in this mar-ket. Manchuria has a population equa-to about one-fourth that of the United London, Sept. 9.—Home Secretary States. As the country is prosperous, McKenna, speaking in the House of the average buying power of the ma-Commons this afternoon, said that tives is considerable.



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